

FIRST YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, MAY 23, 1892.

ONE CENT.

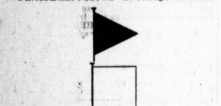
Our Tramp Around the City!



KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT.

What We May Expect Between This Time
and to-morrow Evening.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

While streamer—fair; blue—hazy of snow.
With black above—will warm grow.
If black's beneath—colder will be.
Unless black's shown—no change we'll see.The above forecasts are made for a
period of thirty-six hours, ending at 5 o'clock
to-morrow evening.When the dreary, drizzle drizzle
Lies for weary, weary days,
Making one's life a wretched thing,
Making one's life a wretched thing,
What a bore to toss the pillow
Of a cottage chamber bed,
And to listen to the ever-
lasting raindrops overhead.

Personal Mention.

If you have friends visiting you, or if you
are going away on a visit, please drop us a note
to that effect.Miss Louie Bruber is visiting relatives
and friends in Ripley.Miss Bertha Reinert of Ripley is visit-
ing Miss Agnes Dinger.John Davidson the painter is spending
a few days in the country.J. E. Parker and wife returned last
night from their bridal tour.E. A. Robinson returned Saturday
night from a West Virginia tour.Colonel John Day has returned from
Washington City via Cincinnati.Rev. D. A. Beardsley of Quanah, Tex.,
is expected in this city week.Mrs. Mary Mullen, wife of the late
John Mullen, is the guest of Mrs. Paul
Crane.Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Keith and
Mrs. Alice Adamson are in Cincinnati
to-day.Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Cole have taken
up their residence with Judge Cole and
family.Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Poyntz returned
yesterday morning from a visit to
Orlando, Fla.Hon. Charles B. Poyntz left for Frank
fort this morning to qualify as Railroad
Commissioner.J. B. Orr, Sr., who is temporarily
located at Portsmouth, spent yesterday
with his family.Charles B. Pearce, Cashier of the State
National Bank, returned Saturday night
from New York.Garrett B. Wall of Richmond, Va.,
arrived Saturday afternoon on a short
visit to his parents.Harry Wadsworth came in well and
sailing Saturday from a two weeks trip
to Charleston, S. C.Mrs. J. Edward Breen leaves to-day to
join her husband at Covington. The sail-
ing there for their future home in
Florida, Mr. Breen and Mrs. G. P.
Breen accompanied her as far as
Covington.FONOS HILL is a new Postoffice in Bath
county.MIKE BROPHY, who murdered Tom
Corbett in Louisville, goes up for life.O. B. Cox has been appointed Post-
master at McKenzie, in place of T. A.
Johnson resigned.ROONEY is the name of a new Postoffice
in Carter county—named, we presume, in
honor of the late Pat.SENATOR BLACKBURN has made a bet
that Gorman and Boies will be nominated
at the Chicago Convention.R. M. GLASSCOCK is under arrest at
Elkton for sending a letter through the
mails to the Louisiana Lottery.HAYE you observed the improved ap-
pearance of THE LEDGER's title heading
and its unique weather forecasts?MISS HAGEDORN, who was shot by her
suicidal admirer in Cincinnati, has so far
recovered that she is able to sit up.W. W. SPONDRAS'S SOSS, leather
dealer, failed at Cincinnati with assets
of about \$18,000 and liabilities \$28,000.AT OWENON the jury trying Dr. Massie
for the murder of Jesse Honaker near
Montgomery last October disagreed. Feel-
ing against the jury is high.AT LEXINGTON the attorneys of Lily
White, colored, who poisoned her grand-
parents, have asked that her punishment
be fixed at ten years in the pen.ADAMS COUNTY, will probably in
due Lawrence T. Neal and Calvin S.
Brice as delegates-at-large from Ohio to
the National Democratic Convention.THE Louisville lottery men have an-
nounced that they will open their doors
this morning for business, in defiance of
the law. There'll be some fun and fines.RETURNS of personal property in Cin-
cinnati, made by the city Assessors, foot
up an aggregate of \$18,139,732. This does
not include incorporated companies, rail-
roads or telegraph companies.THE Covington City Council has been
invited to visit Cleveland and inspect the
electric railway system in that city, said
to be the best in the United States. It is
proposed to have the same sort in Covin-
gton.WILLIAM STAYTON, a well-to-do and
formerly respected farmer of Brown coun-
ty, O., suicided because, it is thought, he
had some connection with the destruction
of his unmarried daughter's child. The
daughter is in jail at Georgetown.THE Postmaster at Cincinnati has called
upon the Chief of Police to disperse the
crowd of loafers that infest the sidewalk
around the Postoffice. The Postmaster
at Mayville may be forced to do like-
wise—unless the loafers take a hint.THE Mayville man generally gets
there—except when he starts out to get
shared in Washington City after 8 o'clock
in the evening. All the shops close up
at that hour, and the barbers devote the
balance of the evening to conversation.INVITATIONS are out for the marriage of
Miss Judith White Stevenson, daughter of
ex-Governor John W. Stevenson, to John
Flack Winslow of Cincinnati. The event
takes place Thursday evening, June 23,
at 6 o'clock p. m., at the residence of
the bride at Covington.THE outfit of the late Mayville Com-
mune will be sold Saturday, June 4th,
at 2 p. m., by Master Commissioner Cole,
Courtroom of this city, and three daughters
survive him. Deceased was a brother-in-
law of Mrs. M. C. Chisholm of this place.IN THE death of Augustus Sydenham
Winslow Cincinnati loses one of its oldest
and most successful business men. He
was a native of New York, and was the
one man who stood behind Captain
Erickson financially when he built the
first ironclad, Monitor. His age was 75.THOSE who attend the Encampment of
the G. A. R. at Washington City in Sep-
tember will have to pay \$1 25 each for
cots. This covers the entire time they
remain. It is proper that those who in-
tend to go should at once pay this sum to
the Treasurer, Colonel John Day, so
there will be no delay or annoyance on
the eve of departure.KID DUGAN, who killed pugilist Louis
Bezzen at Mayville's house of ill-fame
in a quarrel about her in Cincinnati, has
married her in Pittsburgh. After being
confined in jail for nearly a year he was
released on bond and joined the Riley
woman in Pittsburgh. The marriage
disposes of the only eye-witness against
him if the case ever comes to trial.

STRANGE THINGS THAT HAPPEN.

A Coffin Found Floating in a Creek in
Montgomery County.Some men walking along the bank of a
creek on Henry Hill's farm, near Grassy
Lick, discovered an object sticking out
of the mud which bore a slight re-
semblance to the end of a coffin.They succeeded in uncovering the ob-
ject, which proved to be a metallic coffin
in a good state of preservation, and which,
when opened, was found to contain a few
bones, some dust and a few specks of
clothing. The men reported their find
and the matter will be investigated.Whether the coffin had been buried
where found or was washed down from
some country graveyard by the high wa-
ters, is a matter of conjecture.AGUSTA is to have a new Baptist
Church.GEORGETOWN has 405 more negroes
than whites.JOHN JONES, a prisoner in the Louis-
ville Jail, died of brain fever.ALONZO GRAY, aged 13, fell from a tree
near Princeton and was fatally injured.WILEY PATRICK of Winchester was
struck by lightning. He will recover.THERE are thirty-seven book-makers
doing business at the Latonia race course.LEXINGTON is considering the matter of
the purchase of the Water-works by the
city.THE Henderson Reporter has been sold.
The name will be changed to THE Repub-
lican Banner.F. G. CHAIN has entered his yearling
Storm Boy, by Blackmont, in the two-
year-old race, \$25,000 stakes, to be run at
Lexington next year.W. C. PENNYWITT, formerly of The
Republican of this city, is now a clerk in
Captain Joseph A. Sparks's Division of
the Treasury at Washington.CORNER WILSON of Covington is tired
of working for \$40 a month. He says if
Council will not pay him \$100 a month, he
will charge \$9 for each inquest.NICHOLAS McDOWELL, Commissioner
of Agriculture for Kentucky, has been
appointed United States Statistician for
the State, at a salary of \$720 a year.WILBUR C. BENTON, who overcharged
pension claimants at Newport, has been
fined \$500 in the United States Court.
There are three more charges against him.THE Bourbon News, founded by its late
Editor Bruce Champ, will be continued
by his son, Walter Champ, who is a
practical printer and an exemplary young
man.THE expenditures of the State Govern-
ment for April were \$279,244 61, leaving
a deficit of \$70,391 79 in the general fund
and a total of only \$381,201 63 in the
treasury.THE trainers and drivers of trotting
horses throughout the United States will
hold a convention at Lexington on May
28th, for the purpose of organizing a Na-
tional Mutual Protective Association of
Trotting Horse Drivers.DIED, at his home near Glasgow
Junction, Warren county, Ky., May 12th,
1892, James M. Shotwell, aged 97 years.
His wife, who was formerly Miss Anna L.
Courtney of this city, and three daughters
survive him. Deceased was a brother-in-
law of Mrs. M. C. Chisholm of this place.IN THE death of Augustus Sydenham
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married her in Pittsburgh. After being
confined in jail for nearly a year he was
released on bond and joined the Riley
woman in Pittsburgh. The marriage
disposes of the only eye-witness against
him if the case ever comes to trial.

THE SENATORIAL ELECTION.

Garrett S. Wall the Successful Candidate—
Hillis Carries Lewis County.The Senatorial election on Saturday
aroused but little enthusiasm on either
side. Judge Wall, with the assistance of
many Republicans, had something of a
walk-over in Mayville. It is an absolute
fact that at least one-fourth of the votes
received in this city by Wall were cast
by Republicans. The Democrats did not
seem to take much interest in the contest.
The only electioneering to be seen was
some members of the Republican party
working earnestly and heroically for the
Democratic nominee.Mr. Hillis's name was not on the pol-
lbooks in some of the precincts until an
hour after they were opened. Many
causes operated to the success of the
Democratic candidate, the lateness of the
hour at which Hillis came out, the trou-
ble experienced in making his can-
didacy known in outlying precincts and
the lack of proper organization, but to
the adverse Republican vote itself, more
than any other cause, can be ascribed the
defeat of Mr. Hillis in Mason county be-
lieved.The vote was exceedingly light
throughout the county. In no precinct
was anything like the entire vote brought
out.The Farmers' Alliance candidate re-
ceived a very light vote.The following is the vote in this
county:

Precincts.	Garrett S. Wall, D.	Sam C. Hillis, R.	Wm. L. Johnson, F.A.
Mayville No. 1	405	165	1
Mayville No. 2	405	165	1
Dover	405	165	1
Waylick	405	165	1
Georgetown	405	165	1
Sheriff	405	165	1
Lewisburg	405	165	1
Quincyburg	405	165	1
Washington	405	165	1
Warrington	405	165	1
Fern Leaf	405	165	1
Helen	405	165	1
Total	1,530	539	38
Majority	991		

The latest information from Lewis
county gives Hillis a majority of about
330. This would give Wall a majority in
the District of 346.The Centennial celebration of the ad-
mission of Kentucky into the Union will
begin in Mayville on the 6th of June.The bill to increase the tax rate five
cents on \$100 was made a special order
in the House at Frankfort for to-morrow.JOHN WALSH has sold for John M.
Rains a house and lot on Grant street for
\$715 cash. Mike Sweeney was the pur-
chaser.THE Committee on Arrangements of the
G. A. R. is requested to meet at the office
of Dr. Samuel Pangburn at 7 o'clock this
evening.The Hotel Aldine at Ashland has been
leased by Judge M. H. Houston, and the
young lady waiters have been replaced by
colored help.IN THE Circuit Court at Elizabethtown
Noble Warfield was found guilty of the
murder of I. Bill and sentenced to the
penitentiary for life.HENRY HALL, a relative of the no-
torious Tatum Hall, shot and killed his
brother John in Letcher county. They
quarreled over a game of cards.AT OWENON the jury in the case of Dr.
J. Massie, charged with the murder of
Jesse Honaker, failed to agree, and was
discharged. A special term has been
called for July to try the case.JOHN M. SPEER, who passed several
checks on the Newport and Cin-
cinnati banks a few weeks ago, has now
cashed his own checks. He went by the
morphine route, starting from Mobile,
Ala.COL. JOHN B. CASTLEMAN has an-
nounced that he will retire from the
Chairmanship of the Democratic State
Central Committee on account of a lack
of time to attend to the duties of that
position.IN THE Montgomery Circuit Court
Charles Turner, colored, who brutally
outraged two little colored girls named
West on the farm of Joshua Owings some
months ago, was convicted and sentenced
to the penitentiary for life.A. L. DIETRICH, formerly of Carter
county and now a clerk in the War De-
partment at Washington and Miss Minnie
Leonard, daughter of one of the county's
most influential citizens, were married at
Grayson. They will spend a few weeks
visiting in the South, and then will go to
Washington to reside.

OUR WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Conditions of the Small Crops Throughout
Kentucky Up to Saturday Last.The past week has shown in a more in-
tensified form a continuance of unfavora-
ble weather conditions of the preceding
one.There was a considerable deficiency of
temperature and sunshine and a large ex-
cess of rainfall. This excess was most
marked in the Western and Southern
counties of the state. All farm work has
been seriously retarded by the wet
weather, and crops were generally un-
favorably affected by it.The growth of wheat is becoming too
rank, which fact, combined with high
winds, has caused it to fall and has in-
jured it somewhat.Tobacco plants are as a rule, very fine
and some have already been set. It is
feared, however, that they will be too
large for setting before the ground can
be prepared for the entire crop.Early planted corn is up and doing
well. The bottom lands are still too wet
to be plowed, and as a consequence, but
very little corn has been planted in such
ground, and the season is now so far ad-
vanced that it is doubtful if it can be
planted at all. This fact will probably
reduce the acreage of this crop this year
considerably. Meadows, pastures and
gardens are in a generally good condi-
tion.Warm sunshine is the greatest need of
all crops at the present time.

IT'S A WHOPPING BIG BURGOO.

That's What the Lexingtonians Promise
to Their Visitors in June.Gus Jaubert, whose name is inseparably
connected with Burgo and other good-
ies, is preparing to feed thirty thousand
Republicans, the same number of Demo-
crats, and the entire membership of the
Farmers' Alliance, if they will only visit
Lexington June 1st to witness the cere-
monies attending the presentation of the
Colonel Peyton's Pennsylvania pictures to
Kentucky.It makes a newspaper man hungry to
think of it. As the "greenbacker" claims
that paper is money, some of them can
read the following bill of fare and say
that they have eaten a royal good dinner
—instead of being promised one, just as
a paper dollar promises to pay a real
dollar. Here is the program: 300 sheep;
100 hams, 100 shots, 80 bullets, 15,000
barrels of bread, 20,000 gallons Burgo,
10 barrels of pickles, 5 dozen fat hens,
50 cases of tomatoes, 20 cases of corn,
50 cases of potatoes, 8 barrels of onions,
pepper and salt to season; 10,000 tin cups
and 10,000 spoons have been ordered.Thirty carvers will be required outside
of the forty men who will prepare the
meats and Burgo.

THEY CONTROLLED HIM SUCCESSFULLY.

A New and Effective Way to Subdue a Lunatic at
the Ashburg Asylum.M. J. Cary was murdered in cold blood
by two attendants at the Anchorage In-
sane Asylum.The attendants were C. L. Buchanan
and Frank Ellis.Cary was taken to the asylum and soon
after had a violent spell.The two attendants could not control
him, so they beat him to death. Two of
his ribs were crushed in.When Coroner Berry of Louisville
learned of the case he ordered the men
arrested, and will hold them responsible
for Cary's death.VANDERBURG will probably have a saw
and planing mill.FOUR new bridges are to be built on
the L. & N. between this city and Paris.LEN PUNKELL and John Dawson will
leave to-morrow morning for Lewisburg,
to plaster a house for Tip Evans.THE Henderson people are making a
vigorous kick against adoption of the
proposed new charter for cities of the
third class.The lecture at the Christian Church to-
morrow night has been postponed on ac-
count of Mrs. Reid's entertainment until
one day next week.MISS C. S. MYERS, Mrs. Holt Richeson
and Miss Martin went to Covington
this morning to testify in the United
States Court in the suit of Marvin, Ad-
ministrator, vs. the Mayville Street Rail-
way Company. They were passengers in
the car which ran over and killed
young Wm. H. H. Addison to whom
Thomas Whalen, William Holliday,
Nathaniel Taylor, Frank Dietrich and
Mr. Wilson are also witnesses.LONDON, May 23.—A dispatch from
Montevideo says that the Brazilian
turret ship Solimoes was wrecked off
Cape Santa Maria, near the mouth of
the Rio de la Plata, while on route to
Mato-Grosso, and that but five of the
crew were saved, 120 men being
drowned.The Solimoes was one of the vessels
sent by the Brazilian government
with reinforcements to suppress
the rising in the state of Mato-Grosso.
Capt. Castrol was among the drowned.The flotilla had come on ahead of
the Solimoes, and was up the river
awaiting her arrival in order to pro-
ceed by way of the Paraguary river to
the scene of the revolt. At the same
time that the flotilla left Rio, a land
force was sent by rail to go to the
end of the railroad route and then
march into Mato-Grosso, where, after
being joined by the troops from the
flotilla, the combined forces were to at-
tack the capital of the state.The crew of the ship numbered 137
men. As she was fitted out for active
service, it is probable that she did not
carry any small boats. Owing to the
dangerous nature of the low and sandy
Uruguayo-sea-coast, she had a pilot
aboard to guide her. It was the pilot,
Potelon Island, near Point Negra,
Castillo, she struck a rock violently, bows
on. The sea was very rough at the
time. All the crew were under hatches,
except four sailors and the pilot. Two
of the sailors acted as lookouts, the oth-
ers were at the wheel.The water poured in the victims
seemed instantly to realize their danger,
and made a frantic and unavailing effort
to dash open the hatchways. Their
cries were heartrending.The Solimoes was a two-turreted
monitor, built at Glasgow, England, and
launched in 1875. Her displacement was
3,700 tons.

GRANITE MEN'S STRIKE.

Preparations Making to Have It Become
Still More Extensive.NEW YORK, May 23.—In all probab-
ility the strike of granite quarriers and
preparations Monday. Preparations with
this end in view were made Saturday
in charge of the strike, who ob-
served the strikers' general meeting
of the new plan of action to be
followed. One thing was revealed, how-
ever, and that is that it was decided to
hold a general strike of all granite quar-
ries and cutters' unions here, where the
principal offices of about twenty unions
will have charge of everything connected
with the strike.

THE Weather.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—For Ten-
nessee and Kentucky—Fair, preceded by
light showers in the mountain regions
of Tennessee; slightly warmer; north-
west.For West Virginia—Western Penn-
sylvania and Ohio—Generally fair, pre-
ceded by light showers on the lakes;
slightly cooler at Columbus, and Par-
kersburg; winds mostly south.For Indiana—Generally fair, pre-
ceded in eastern part by light showers;
slightly warmer; winds becoming south-
west.

Robbed and Then Satisfied.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Mrs. Mary Lar-
son, 31 years of age, was found dead in
her home at Williamsburg, L. I. Rat-
tled by the police, she was a miser and
was robbed recently of \$5,000. The police
found \$12,000 in cash and securities in
her bedroom.

Reward Offered for Lynchers.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 23.—Gov. Northen,
of Georgia, in view of the recent triple
lynching in Clarksville, has issued an
address to the people denouncing the
spirit of carelessness, offering a heavy
reward for the murderers and calling
for the enforcement of the law.

Was it an Accident?

CHICAGO, May 23.—Albert Funder took
a girl named Kittle Darrow out for a
row on Lake Michigan. The boat upset,
accidentally, Funder claims, and the girl
was drowned. The police think that
Funder purposely caused the drowning
so as to get rid of the girl.

Whole Family Arrested for Murder.

DETROIT, May 23.—The Klumpf
family, consisting of the parents and two
sons, have been arrested charged with
the murder of Mrs. Rosa Schultz, who
lived with them at Taylor Center, Mich.
Feeling against them is very strong.

Ball Games Played Sunday.

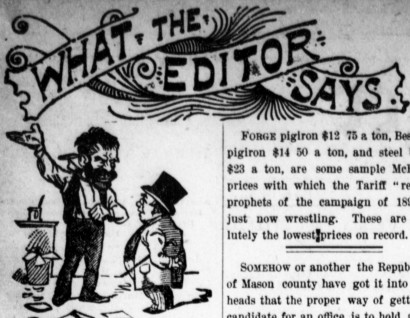
Cincinnati..... 6
Louisville..... 4Toledo..... 8
Columbus..... 1St. Paul..... 6
Cleveland..... 4

Talmage Going Abroad.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Rev. Dr. Wm.
Talmage Sunday announced that he
would embark on the steamer City of
York for Japan for Liverpool and
will engage in a preaching tour through
England, Scotland and Ireland.

Killed Her Lover.

STOCKTON, Cal., May 23.—She loved
him madly, and he loved her less. She
said he would leave her Ida Clements
shot and killed him. Ida then gave
herself up to the police.



Public Ledger

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

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SAMUEL T. HICKMAN, Asst. Editor and Bookkeeper.

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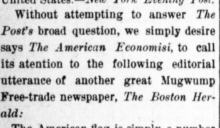
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IN HOC SIGNO VINCES.

In the campaign of 1888, who can recall without shame the impudent appropriation of the National flag as an exclamation of the National flag?

Protection and the relegation of the British flag, thus protecting a moral franchise, denaturalization and deportation of one-half the citizens of the United States—No one can deny the Post's broad question, we simply desire say *The American Economist*, to call its attention to the following editorial utterance of another great Mugwump Free-trade newspaper, *The Boston Herald*:

The American flag is simply a number of pieces of textile fabric, of three different colors, sewed together for the purpose of making a predetermined combination.

When Free-traders are foundering at patriotism and ridiculing all feeling of veneration for the American flag, when they advocate a policy that would break down our industries and hand over our markets to foreigners, they surely cannot blame Protectionists for classing them as adherents of Great Britain rather than of the United States. Whatever else may be said of our Protective policy, it must at least be admitted that that policy—the American system, as it was named by its great exponent HENRY CLAY—is one which is designed to stipulate a sound and healthy American sentiment. It emphasizes the importance of American industries, American markets and American workmen. Its fundamental doctrine is that American skill is great enough, American talents are varied enough, and American laborers intelligent enough to enable us to manufacture at home everything that we are not precluded, by climate or other natural causes, from producing. It is an American policy, broadly, consistently American, and as such its most appropriate emblem is the American flag.

It was altogether lovely and the choicest scene among ten thousand to observe how serenely the "Kide" and "Moonbacks" unified on Saturday.

SLIPPERY DANCING.

Many Embarrassing Falls Occur in the Court Ballrooms of Europe.

Dancing on the highly polished and parqueted floors of the palaces of Europe is attended with some danger, says *Marquis de Fontenay* in the *New York Recorder*, especially when the heels happen to be hampered with the spurs which form part and parcel of every full-dress uniform.

The duke of Aosta, nephew of King Humbert, of Italy, is suffering from the effects of a severe tumble while waiting at a ball given at Rome by Mme. Le Ghat, the wife of the Belgian minister to Washington. It is a Viennese court ball I once saw the young secretary of a foreign embassy fall so unfortunately while dancing with one of the archduchesses that he practically came down in a sitting position on her face and caused her nose to bleed. I need scarcely add that he left Vienna next day and a week later obtained his transfer to another post.

At Berlin accidents of this character have been so frequent of late at the court balls that a few Sundays ago Emperor William summoned the generals commanding the various troops stationed in and around Berlin and instructed them to direct those officers who are not able to dance properly to abstain from attempting to do so at imperial entertainments. Formerly the young officers used to be put "through their paces" by their seniors, and had to display a certain proficiency in single dances around the billiard table before they were allowed to dance at court. I remember one occasion at a court ball in Berlin where a young subaltern incurred the anger of the late Prince Frederick Charles by tripping up his partner. The prince assailed the young officer so bitterly that the late Emperor Frederick, then only crown prince, was obliged to interpose. As it was, Prince Charles would not let the young fellow off without a sound beating on how to dance properly.

A few weeks before the tragedy at Meyering the Crown Princess Stephanie had a very nasty fall owing to the carelessness of a cavalry officer with whom she was waiting. The emperor was terribly annoyed, and the late Crown Prince Rudolph spoke his mind in no measured terms to the culprit. For some police use Emperor Napoleon III, when at a Tuileries ball a military officer and his fair partner came to grief as the mortified lancer scrambled to his feet the emperor extended a hand to help him, and turning to the lady remarked: "Madame, it is the second time that I have seen the woman fall, the first time it was on the battlefield of Magenta."

VALUE OF FARM ANIMALS.

Secretary of Agriculture Gives Some Agricultural Statistics.

The report of the department of agriculture upon the number and values of farm animals and on freight rates of transportation companies states that the estimated number of horses on farms and ranches on the 1st of January was 15,458,140. This is exclusive of horses in cities. The estimates of mules aggregate 2,211,288. The use of horses in place of oxen has been progressing for years until few oxen are now used for farm purposes, lumbering or mining. The cattle on farms and ranches is estimated at 16,414,351 milk cows and 37,601,239 other cattle. The aggregate number of sheep is estimated at 108,365, an advance of about 3 per cent. Swine are estimated in numbers at 32,898,019, an increase of 3 to 4 per cent. The wealth of the country in farm animals is equal to a per capita valuation of \$40, or an increase of 35 per cent. in twelve years.

The average value per head for all ages of each class of animals is as follows: Horses, \$65.01; mules, \$75.55; milk cows, \$21.40; oxen and other cattle, \$15.16; sheep, \$5.38; swine, \$4.66. The removal of the embargo on American pork products in the end of January was in fact a single year. There has been a heavy increase in commercial prices. On February 2 native sheep were quoted at \$3.75 to \$5.50 and westerns at \$4.25 to \$5.50. In the case of hogs the advance for the month has been even greater. The highest range of prices of animals for slaughter was reported in August and September, when the market was so good that the status of sheep has since advanced.

The proportion of the cotton crop of 1891 throughout the cotton-growing states shows a general average of 33.3 per cent. The reports of the Russian crop continue to be contradictory and unsatisfactory. The latest cablegram from Odessa states that nearly all southern Russia is suffering from a blight of black frost. In the Caucasus a better prospect prevails.

No important changes in the rates of freight upon agricultural products were reported by any of the trunk line companies January 1, 1892, as compared with those reported December 1, 1891. Transatlantic rates generally are considerably lower than they were December 1. From New York to Liverpool the decrease is from 10 per cent. upon some articles to nearly 30 per cent. on others.

FREE-TRADE HOUSE.

The Free-trade House refused to authorize the building of more than a single war ship for the new navy, and shamefully shared down the fortification appropriations. Building a navy and fortifying our sea coast save too much patriotism for the anti-American Cobdenites. But when it came to the River and Harbor bill, which is notoriously the most extravagantly dishonest that annually comes before Congress, the Democratic majority threw their professions of economy to the winds and run the river and harbor appropriation up so that the total appropriations will exceed those of the corresponding session of the preceding Congress by not less than \$25,000,000. That is the kind of patriots they are.

Real Estate Transfer.

C. B. Pearce, Jr., and wife and others to Kate Lane, lot on South side of Sixth street; consideration, \$394.

Six hundred physicians went East by the C. and O. this morning.

HENRY C. SMITH, JR., made a mistake on Front street last night, while saluting a friend on a passing train, and severely sprained his ankle.

JOHN MORAN, foreman of the Caledonian Water Company, came down on the excursion yesterday to see his parents and will return this afternoon.

Kentucky Fair.

Shelbyville, July 19th to 15th. Eminence, July 19th to 23d. Harrodsburg, July 25th to 30th. Danville, August 2d to 6th. Versailles, August 2d to 6th. Columbia, August 9th to 12th. Sharpsburg, August 9th to 12th. Nicholasville, August 16th to 20th. Campbellsville, August 16th to 19th. Lebanon, August 23d to 26th. Maysville, August 23d to 27th. Lexington, August 30th to Sept. 3d. Paris, September 6th to 10th. Bardonia, September 13th to 17th. Winchester, September 13th to 17th. Elizabethtown, September 13th to 17th. Cynthiana, September 21st to 24th. All the above meetings have trotting contests.

UNFAIRLY TREATED.

The Left Hand Treats the Right is Not Properly Feared.

This curious little extract, which reads somewhat like a riddle, comes from a letter written by Dr. Franklin to the *American Museum*. The learned doctor is speaking on a subject about which there is a great diversity of opinion. He is arguing the cause of the left hand, and contends that she is entitled to equal consideration with the right. That she ought to be equally instructed, in order that if anything should be right and her left hand be left, she should be able to do it. He is not content for useful employment as the right would be if deprived of the assistance of the left.

"There are two sisters of us, and the two eyes of man do not resemble nor are capable of being on better terms with each other than my sister and myself, but for the partiality of our parents, who make the most injurious distinctions between us. From my infancy I have been led to consider my sister as a being of elevated rank. Nothing was spared in her education, while I was suffered to grow up without the least instruction. She had masters to teach her writing, drawing and other accomplishments; but if by chance I touched a pencil, a pen, or a needle, I was bitterly rebuked, and more than once I have been beaten for being awkward and wanting a graceful manner. It is true my sister associated me with her upon some occasions, but she always made a point of taking the lead, calling upon me only from necessity, or to figure at her side."

But in spite of Dr. Franklin's argument, the left hand has never yet taken equal place with the right, and, for many reasons, it seems hardly probable that she ever will.

Everything Has Its Use.

On every horse will be found, on the inside of each foreleg, a dry, gray wart about the size of a silver dollar, apparently of no possible use. It is said that when the weary, overtaxed animal, sweating at every pore and covered with foam, can reach down and rub with his wet nose this always dry, hard substance, he is instantly refreshed with an odor like geranium.

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